YANKEES BEAT THE WHITE SOX IN TENTH AND GO INTO TIE FOR LEAD

BABE RUTH SETTLES IT WITH HOME RUN

First Up in Extra Session, He Slams First Pitch Into Stand.

MEUSEL ALSO HITS ONE

lins Gets His Lone Four Bagger-Score, 8 to 7.

That welcome breeze which cooled off the sweltering city shortly after 6 the bonny south bank of the limpid swung in vain. First up in the tenth of the gigantic claymore sent the ball into the right field stand for Ruth's twenty-third home run and won for the Yankees in their opening skirmish were walking in and out of the box all through the game. If this sort of thing should keep up the Giants might be stopped by the sheer wearing down of the hurlers. However, none of them was in for any length of time. with the altogether too troublesome White Sox by 8 to 7.

That crash into the bourne of most of the Babe's circuit clouts not only won for the New Yorks but it accomplished another highly salutary result. As, St. Louis lost to the Athletics the victory in Harlem put the Huggins troupe into a tie with the Browns for the league leadership—a tie as even and as absolute as it could be. Each

troupe into a tie with the Browns for the league leadership—a tie as even and as absolute as it could be. Each club-has won 68 games and lost 47, for an average of .591. Having overhauled the St. Louis gang, which had eluded them time after time, the Yankees declare with vehemence that he side across the first they intend to put on a little more, steam and take the pacemaker's job all for themselves.

Ruth, the great peacemaker, provided a most dramatic climax to a batte in which he drove in four runs and which was as peppery as a mess of Hungarian goulash and as thick with stirving developments as a picnic cake is with ants. Not the least throbbing contribution to the hot afternoon's events was a three run nomer by Bob Meusel which gave a one run lead to the Yankees in the sixth inning. Another affair which caused a rush of blood, io, the heads of many of the assembled villagers was a home run hy the pointe and always pertinent Eddie Collins.

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Collins Drives in Two Kuns.

Eddie pushed his only four bagger of the season into the well known right field partillon in the first inning in the wake of a hit by Sirumk and sent the Sox 15to a lead of two runs—which advantage, by the way, the Yankees discounted in the first which caused a rush of corpuscles to the craniums of most of the 10,000 onlookers—a flood which exacted many a vacuum in the feet—was a pretty little muff by the same old Meusel who contributed that homer in the sixth. Having driven in three runs Bob hastened to the himself for the day with a three run attack of butter fingers in the eighth. With two gone Bob so miffed up with the sun's glare and let Falk's fly slip from his clutch. One run scooted in immediately and two more came galloning on horseback, to be driven into the score pronto by a single by Hervey McClellan.

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It was this skein of three runs which tied things up for the Sox and made it necessary for Ruth to slam his homer in the tenth. Not that the Babe objected one bit. As for that must of Meusel's, it should be pardoned now that all's well, for in the sixth he saved the game with A dazzling throw that cut off a run-at the plate. Collins was the victing.

That oft mentioned home run by Ruth That off mentioned home run by Ruth brought a smile to the quaint phiz of the found a smile to the quaint phiz of Tribby Joe Bush—for who was it but Tribby Joe Bush—for who was it but Tribby who got the credit for the victory, and that for pitching only two innings, in which he faced seven men. However, as the score was tied when Tribby releved S. Pond Jones, the saddest of all the bejinxed of this great season of jinxes. Bush received official credit for the furumph.

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This means twenty victories and nine in a row for Bullet Joe, and no other pitcher in the majors has a winning streak of these proportions. There are a couple of eights, but Bush's nine is port of thing.

Bites Of a Fingernall. Hoyt became so flustered that he bit one of his finger nails down to the quick. When McClellan soaked a double to left Walte took another chew on his nail and bit the blooming thing off. Schalic sacrificed and Blankenship fanned. The blood then began to gush from the pitcher's finger and he had to take bimself and his finger to the club house, where Doc Woods put it—the finger, not Hoyt—in a plaster east. In came Jones, and the Jinx and trouble.

Giants Wallow in Hits PHIL IS SHIELDING and Trounce Cubs 17-11 GUILTY,' SAYS WIFE

Epidemic of Two Baggers and Other Things Nets Ten Mrs. Douglas Says He Is 'Goat,' Commission Expected to Act Runs for McGrawmen in Fifth-Irish Meusel Leads the Parade.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

And, So, the Chief Retired.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The Giant expelitionary forces in their first skirmish at the Cubs' park here took a paste at the pennant hopes of the inmates by the score of 17 to 11. As the score indicates, the action was one of the cosest ever fought in the major cague. Both sides used up their visualization of the complete the control of the co ditionary forces in their first skirmish at the Cubs' park here took a paste at the pennant hopes of the inmates by the score of 17 to 11. As the score Drives In Three Tallies-Col- indicates, the action was one of the loosest ever fought in the major league. Both sides used up their visible supply of pitching talent.

The largest gathering of customers cash and credit, that ever was brought together in this park saw the Giants the game with a four run lead. It was ladies' day at this field and thousands of the so-called gentler sex were The soothing zephyr came parked in the outfield. Anything that from the enormous bat swung by the went among the customers went for a prodigious Babe Ruth—and let us two bagger. The best guess at the

swung in vain. First up in the tenth inning the Babe lit on the first pitch delivered by the entirely left handed Jobett Davenport, and the Chicago southpaw immediately folded up like any other day bed. One terrific whirl the same of the box all the same of the box all the same of the same of this sort of thing.

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a ball off Young's ribs and the bases were filled again.

Chief Cheeves Is Summoned.

This brought on a consultation of the Cubs board of strategy and the net result of the findings was that Aldridge should have the remainder of the afternoon off to visit the pageant of progress on the lake front. Big Chief Cheeves, the Cherokee Brave, was unwrapped from his blanket and sent out to stop the Giants.

Kelly, the first up, hoisted a sacrifice fly and Frisch scored. Meusel came across on Stengel's out. This put the Giants within one run of tying it up. The rally put considerable heart into Claude Jonnard, who frequently was thrown to the lions in the face of much bigger leads.

The Cubs scored again in their half of the fourth. Friberg got a base on balls. Krug sent one into the grass balls. Krug sent one into the grass balls. Krug sent one into the grass and 56 minutes.

Cardinals Beat Phillies Cardinals Buy Blades.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.-The is Louis Nationals to-day announced the sui generis—a rara avis and all purchase of Ray Blades, second baseman from Houston, of the Texas League. Blades has been leading the Texas for blow, run for run, until the Ruthian climas—and more than pitcher for pitcher. Huggins was not to be outdone the locals to-morrow.

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Lynch to Box Levy.

For Worth. Tex. Aug. 18.—Jot Lynch, world's bautamweight champion will meet Beuny Levy, of Chicago, in. s 12 round contest Fere August 24. J. W. Synn: local boxing promoter, announced to-day. Lynch, on a tour bf the West has agreed to enter the ring with Levy for a no-decision contest.

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Two base hits—McClellan, Faik Tince base hit—Ruth. Home rous—Collins, Meusel, Ruth. Stolen base—Mczeol. Sacrifices—Schang. Schalk, Mulliran. Double play—Hiankonship is and McClellan. Left on bases—New York, d. Chicago, 6: Bases on balls—Off Hoyt. C. 2: off Jones, 4: off Busk. 1; off Blankenship. 2: off Jones, 4: in 31-3 innings (none out in initial); off Blankenship, 6: in 6: innings: off Davesport, 4: his-off Hoyt, 4: in 42-3 Wg pire out in minth); off Blankenship, 6: in 6: innings: off Davesport, 4: in 31-3 innings (none out in initial); off Blankenship, 6: in 6: innings: off Davesport, 4: in 31-3 innings (none out in initial); off Blankenship, 6: in 6: innings: off Davesport, 4: in 31-3 innings (none out in initial); off Blankenship, 6: in 6: innings: off Davesport, 4: in 31-3 innings (none out in initial); off Blankenship, 6: in 6: innings: off Davesport, 4: in 31-3 innings: off Davesport, 4: in 31-

but Refuses to Implicate Others.

Phil Douglas, the barred pitcher big right hander. She was sad, discon-"Phil refuses to talk. I have urged

Big Chief Cheeves was taken out and wrapped up in his blanket when Meusel tied the game with his homer in the fifth. This was a particularly joyous session for the Giants. Frisch started by drawing a base on balls. Meusel hoisted his homer well into the center field bleachers and the big chief of the Chrokees began to look a bit insignificant. Long George Kelly got a base on ball and Chief Cheeves became Big Chief Cheese. him to tell who was behind this sad has been made the 'goat,' said Mrs. "I have urged him to name the guilty one or the guilty persons, if more than one there are. But he refuses on the ground that while the have taken advantage of his good nature he will not implicate anybody. He says, 'If I mention names somebody else will get into trouble and I don't want to do that.' So you see it is a difficult situation for us.

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On ball and Chief Cheeves became Big chief Cheeve.

Osborne relieved the Redskin and the first ball that he pitched struck Casey Stengel on the seat of his uniform. Casey trotted down to the bag pensively rubbing the spot but with a smile on his face.

With this start the Giant parade got well under way. Smith singled to center scoring Young, Cunningham, coming up to bat for Jonnard, made a slight thing out, but the parade immediately was resumed. Bancroft hit one of march by striking out, but the parade immediately was resoring Kelly and Stengel. Grob got a base on balls and Frisch dropped to a two baggers in among the ladies and a two bagger in among the ladies and a two bagger in among the ladies and that scored.

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the story? The fans feel that this information is due to them.

The feeling will not down that either a gang of gamblers which has been betting heavily against the Giants this season inveigled Douglas into getting into the mess or he wrote the letter while he was not himself. Those who know Phil cannot conceive of Douglas's writing the letter in a normal state, it is a question, however, whether Judge Landis or the other powers that be in baseball would condone an action committed while a player was under committed while a player was u

writing the letter in a normal state. It is a question, however, whether Judge Landis or the other powers that be in baseball would condone an action committed while a player was under the influence of Jamaica ginger.

It is known that detectives employed by the New York club and the National League are investigating both the Douglas case and the reports from the West that this year's race in the National League had been fixed for the Pirates. The wild rumor about the Pirates kills itself with its own ridiculousness. But President Heydler is in the West ferreting out those responsible for these stupid and dangerous reports.

"I will welcome any evidence that Douglas or Mrs. Douglas cares to offer in this regard," said Judge Landis. "Douglas can have a hearing as soon as he pleases. I would be glad to hear anything that he may care to say."

The contents of the letter which Douglas is said to have written to the unnamed played follows: Out to the trenches. The score:—

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*I want to leave here I don't want to see this guy win the pen-nant. You know I can pitch and I am afraid that if I stay I will win

am alraid that if I stay I will win the pennant for them.

"Talk this over with the boys and if it is all right send the goods to my house at night and I will go to the fishing camp. Let me know if you all will want to do this and I will go home on the next train.

"PHIL DOUGLAS."

Totals, 48 11 20 27 10 3

Murray Outpoints Hayes Charlie Murray defeated Pete Hayes n a twelve round bout at the Ninth coast Armory last night. Murray was he aggressor throughout the encounter.

This letter is dated August 7, and was written on the stationery of the New York Giants. In view of the rumors that are about to the effect that there might be a gambling ring such as the one that corrupted the White Sox-Reds series and the statement made by Douglas that he had been approached by the other player Judge Landis decided to give cut the contents of the letter. He is convinced that Douglas made the offer without any solicitation from any-body else, and contends that the tone of the letter would indicate this.

Branch Rickey Will Not Discuss the Douglas Case.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Car-dinals, to-night said he had "nothing whatever" to say in regard to Phill Doug-las, who was barred from organized baseball because of a letter he wrote offering to desert the New York Giants, declaring the letter was sent to Leslie declaring the letter was sent to Leslie Mann, outfielder for the St. Louis Na-tionals. Manager Rickey refused to talk about any angle of the case. in 14th Inning, 3 to 2

Sr. Louis, Aug. 18.-The Cardinals Turpin and Grier to Enter to-day broke their losing streak of five consecutive games by winning a four-teen inning contest, 3 to 2 from Phila-pin, provincial amateur golf champion, delphia. It was a pitchers' battle beand C. B. Grier, former Canadian cham-pion, will enter the United States ama-teur golf tournament at Brookline Mass, next month, it was announced to-day. C. C. Fraser, present Dominion titleholder, and Norman Scott, runner up this year, may also play. tween Ring, and Haines and North. The

O'ROURKE MAY STEP

This Afternoon Upon Resignation of Member.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

A report has been in circulation for several days past to the effect that Thomas F. O'Rourke. Deputy Boxing Commissioner, would resign. The Commissioner will hold an important meeting this afternoon, and it is hinted that O'Rourke's restenation will be that O'Rourke's resignation

that O'Rourke's resignation will be handed in. Chairman Muldoon said last night that he would go to Commission headquarters at 20 Broadway and "straighten out matters."

Mr. Muldoon neither denied nor affirmed that O'Rourke would resign, but he intimated that there might be interesting developments at to-day's meeting of the Commission. It is reported that team work between the deputies has not been a conspicuous feature of the Commission, and the Chairman is determined to have smooth action or know the reason,

Mr. Muldoon was displeased with the action of Charles Phillips, announcer at Ebbets Field, in stating that the Dundee-Frush bout was merely for feather-weight championship of New York State, and he is investigating the matter. The Chairman desires it to be distinctly understood that the Rosenberg-Krugmatch was for the middleweight championship of the world, which title was forfeited by Wilson, and that the Dundee-Frush match was for the featherdee-Frush match was for the feather-weight championship of America, the

Killilea Holds Off Wilson.

It appears that Wilson is willing to box Rosenberg for the middleweight honors, but that Killilea, manager of Wilson, is holding off the boxer.

So far ag Kilbane is concerned, Chairman Muldoon will not now consent to the Clevelander boxing in this state. Frantic efforts are being made to induce the former champion to come here, but the promoters are wasting telegraph toils,

"The little chap is the most indus-trious boxer in the world," said Mul-doon, "and there seems to be a disposi-tion to crowd Jim. I shall demand that he have a rest." Tommy Noble is said to have posted a forfeit with the com-mission to bind a match with Dundee for either the 128 or 130 pound title.

In view of Dundee's decisive victor;

In view of Dundee's decisive victory over Danny Frush the Italian has been made a warm favorite over Pepper Martin in their bout at the New York Velodrome August 28. Boxing experts fail to understand how Martin can hope to reach the clusive Dundee with any of the wild swings for which the Brooklyn man is noted.

Made Public by Lana.

Special Dispatch to The New York Hemain.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—Judge Landis to-day revealed the contents of the letter which Phil Douglas is said to have written to a player of another National League team offering to leave the Glants for money. The name of the player to whom the offer is said to have been made is still withheld.

At Judge Landis made public the contents of the letter in support of his contention of the letter in support to have been made is still withheld.

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very clever lightweights, will meet in the feature bout at the Queensboro Stadium to-night.

The suspension of Jack Sharkey has compelled the Broadway Exhibition As-sociation to call off its entire show for Monday night.

Rounds to Draw at Surf A. A.

Lee and Gordon Box Ten

a hard right to the jaw, but Gordon covered up effectively after that and held Lee even. Gordon gashed Lee's left eye in the fifth and had Lee on the ropez several times, but tired toward the close of the bout.

Harry London gained the judges' decision over Larry Goldberg in the semi-final attraction of ten rounds, the Harlem boxer being too clever for his rival. In another, ten round, but Lee Byder.

Jim Buckley Is Selected as Republic Matchmaker.

John M. O'Connor, president of the Republic A. C., which organization will promote boxing at the Polo Grounds yesterday announced that Jim Buckley veteran promoter and matchmaker, had been engaged to act as matchmaker for the Republic Club.

Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

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Heilmann, Detroit 109	417	142	.34
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THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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Not so many years ago He was just a little lad, Lugging golf clubs to and fro For the players, good and bad. Who'd have thought that he would soar To the pinnacle of fame?

Now wherever golf is played, On the fairway or the green, In the sunshine or the shade. You will hear them talk of Gene: And each caddy in the land Has a vision bright and new:

Dien't even know his name.

Duffers whom he caddied for

He will be a champion, too.

Each, in dreams, someday has planned

The minute that a man wins a championship he is about twice as hard to beat as he was before. Put a crown on his head and he immediately begins to believe in the divine right of kings. It doesn't add a cubit to his physical stature, but it does cause him to grow mentally. It gives him tremendous confidence in his own ability. He goes to his next battle remembering that he is a champion. Before he grabs a title he may figure that he will be lucky to win. Afterward he figures that the other fellow will have to be lucky to have a chance with him

The "straight arm" is a great thing in sport. In football it is used to keep off a tackier. In golf some one always is telling the dub to keep his left arm straight. A straight left is an invaluable asset to a boxer. Even in baseball the good batters swing with the arm straight, meeting the ball in

It's all right to begin at the bottom, but climb-don't dig.

Some good looking young pitchers have begun to make names for themselves this season. Pilette of Detroit, Robertson of Chicago and Couch of Cincinnati should make considerable baseball history before they are through.

Every once in a while a Boston or Philadelphia club upsets all the base-

When you come to figuring out the pennant races next season you will have to give a thought to the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs. These teams should be much better next year, and they don't have to be a lot better

It is a queer thing about the Boston Braves. They finished in fourth son and it looked as if they might be better this year than they Well, they can't be worse next year than they were this.

Pruett, Kolp. Vangilder and Wright all have been doing fine service at times

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Cooper Suffers His First De- Red Sox Triumph by Count feat in Nine Games.

Pittsaungh, Aug. 18.—Boston broke its losing streak to-day by defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

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Boston's victory was due chiefly to the pitticking of Frank Miller, a former pirate. This was Cooper's first defeat in the sixth inning and an error by in nine sames.

The visitors won the game in the fifth on four hits and a base on balls. Burns was put out of the game for protesting a called strike. The score:

DETROIT (A.) BOSTON (A.)

Rounds to Draw at Surf A. A.

Danny Lee, Hariem bantanweight,
and Harry Gordon of Greenwich Villags
fought ten rounds to a draw last night
at the Surf Avenue A. A. of Coney
Island. Lee dropped his opponent for a
short count in the opening round with
a hard right to the jaw, but Gordon
covered up effectively after that and
held Lee even. Gordon gashed Lee's left
eye in the fifth and had Lee on the ropes
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Two base hits—Gowdy, Russell. Stolen basebase hits—Gowdy,

Bloomfield Gets Prize.

Paul Pilgrim, manager of the track team of the New York A. C., yesterday notified the registration committee of the Metropolitan A. A. U. that the Mercury football organization had decided not to contest the claim of the Bloomfield Lyceum to the point prize competed for at the games of the Eccentric Firemen at Celtic Park two works ago.

International League. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

Raltimore. 87 30 .707 Toronto. 61 65 .484
Rochester. 73 51 .589 Reading. 44 78 .376
Buffalo. 72 56 .563 Syracuse. 47 78 .376
Jersey City 68 57 .544 Newark. 38 87 .304

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. GAMES School of the control of the c At Reading— R. H. E. Syracuse ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Syracuse ... 1 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 x - 1 10 0 Batterles—Stuart and Nichergall, Caris Batterles Stuart and And Clarke.
At Baltimore—
Rochester 111002300-8 12 2
Baltimore 100001310-5 15 3
Hatterles-Keena , and Blake: Frank,
Parnham, Allen and McAvoy.
Other teams were not scheduled.

Eastern League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. New Haven 73.38 684 Bridgeport 57.58 459 Waterbury 62 46 .724 Springfield, 51.58 .468 Hartford .56 51 523 Albany. 49 44 .484 Pittsfield. 52 52 .500 Worcester 37.72 .339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. eries Swarts, Tierney and Hargraves Boyce and Hager.

ATHLETICS TRIUMPH OVER BROWNS, 8 TO 4

St. Louis Players' Errors Help Philadelphia Club to Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, A.g. 18.—Philadelphia won the opening game of the series with St Louis to-day, 8 to 4. It marked the fourth straight victory for the Athletics, their fongest winning streak of the sea-

Naylor was found for thirteen hits, but spectacular fielding and tight pitch-ing in the pinches cut off several promis-ing St. Louis railies. The score:

Indians Beat the Sentaors in Opening Tilt of Series

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Washington, Aug. 18.—Cleveland opened a three game series here to-day by defeating Washington 7 to 5.

Morton was effective in the pinches, while Erickson was driven from the box in the sixth inning. Brilliheart finished out the game in clever style.

A home run by Goslin and Harris's brilliant fielding featured. The score:

CLEVELAND (A.) WASHINGTON (A.)

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Norfolk-Richmond Game Establishes Freak Record

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